

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

NUMBER 15.

LITTLE TIAJUANA FIRE THREATENS ALVARADO.

Only the prompt and efficient action of the fire departments of Alvarado, Decoto, Niles and Centerville combined, prevented the fire which destroyed Little Tiajuana district from proving disastrous to the main section of Alvarado itself, the fire breaking out about 10 o'clock Sunday night and last more than an hour. Flames were discovered again Monday morning but were quickly extinguished.

Little Tiajuana, long known as one of the "toughest" sections of Alameda county, was entirely destroyed, fifteen buildings being eaten away by the fire and two other buildings so damaged they will have to be torn down.

It is reported that the blaze started from the campfire of a group of hoboes. The frame shacks proved kindling wood and in a short time the flames began eating toward the Catholic church and school across the street. An adjoining lumber yard was also threatened and only the prompt action of the four fire departments saved the entire community from being menaced.

Little Tiajuana got its name from the Mexican city of like nomenclature where the reign of vice has long been of public knowledge. The district in Alvarado consisted of two blocks of shacks where the prohibition law was openly flouted, it being the scene of kidnappings, hold-ups, etc., and a refuge for lawbreakers. A few months ago the county authorities had the entire district padlocked and started abatement proceedings against all the buildings.

DECOTO FIRE CHIEF HANDS AN ANNUAL REPORT ON FIRES

Fire Chief Bendel, of Decoto, submitted his annual report of the Decoto Fire Department to the Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Commissioners, it being for the fiscal year from July 1, 1926 to July 1, 1927.

Fire calls answered11
Total distance run (miles).....33.5
Property threatened est.....\$19,500
Property destroyed by fire.....2,300.
Property saved17,200.
Equipment used:

11 tanks of Chemical
1,000 feet of hose stretched
3 Babcock Extinguishers emptied.
(The above report does not include the week-end fires, as they occurred since the first of the month)

4000 AUTOS PARK IN NILES CANYON ON THE FOURTH

A safe and sane Fourth was celebrated by thousands of motorists who jammed the San Jose-Oakland highway until late into the night on the Fourth, and who camped by thousands in Niles Canyon. But as far as reported, there were no serious accidents. A five-ton truck belonging to the Walnut Creamery was ditched in the canyon, but otherwise no more serious accidents than dented fenders.

Traffic officers estimated that over 4000 cars were parked in Niles canyon by picnic parties. Traffic was so heavy as to make slow and careful driving necessary all day.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

The Niles Register is the fourteen-th offense, as publisher of a country newspaper, for the writer, and he can truthfully assert that this newspaper—while not having the largest circulation of any—has the most prompt and cheerful subscribers in paying up their subscriptions of any of the fourteen. It is evident, actions speaking plainer than words, that the Township Register is appreciated in the community in which it circulates. Very few subscribers are in arrears, and our special offer for July is balancing up our subscription accounts very satisfactorily—just a few dilatory ones—enough to reduce the small profit on the subscription price charged for a newspaper that is trying to give value received for patronage bestowed.

MASONIC HOME THREATENED BY GRAIN FIELD FIRE

Saturday evening the Decoto Fire Department was called out to extinguish a fire that started in a grain field above May's Canyon. After an hour's hard fight the fire was extinguished, which for a while threatened the entire hill region behind Decoto and the Masonic Home.

CITED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES

The National headquarters of the American Legion have cited Washington Township Post No. 195, of Niles, California, D. F. Gatchell, commander, for distinguished service to this community, viz: For supporting a bed in the Del Valle farm for tubercular children; for supporting a garden contest for children; for aiding in the Mississippi flood relief work, and for sponsoring Boy Scout activities. The residents of Niles should be exceedingly proud of the work done by this very worthy order.

LATTER DAY SAINTS TO GATHER IN IRVINGTON

Later Day Saints of Northern California will hold their annual reunion at Irvington for ten days beginning July 15, the assemblage to gather at their meeting grounds, the old Irvington grammar school property, purchased by the organization years ago.

One of the features of the meeting will be the music by a forty-two piece brass band and numbers from a large choir. It is expected that there will be at least 500 delegates. The grounds are being put into shape by J. H. Driver of Irvington, who with his step-father built the school in 1875.

The Boy Scouts of Niles, last week end voluntarily proceeded to move the books of the library into the Easterday building, as soon as it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ford had donated a new building for library purposes. For which the Township Register extends thanks in behalf of this community.

CHANCE TO WIN PRIZE OF \$2.50

"Centerville, the center of California prosperity!" How's that for a slogan? If you can think of a better one mail it to some officer or member of the Centerville Service Club and enter the contest which they announced at last week's meeting, a prize of \$2.50 being offered for the best boost phrase submitted by any man, woman or child.

The prize-winning slogan will be used extensively in advertising Centerville, especially upon the signboards erected by the Shell Oil company.

Discussion of declaring a vacation period for meetings of the Service Club failed to bring any definite action and the meeting is scheduled for this week as usual.

Among the speakers of the last meeting was M. Galvin of the F. E. Booth company. He stated that his firm has put up 600 tons of peaches this year and fifteen per cent more tomatoes than last year. This latter product, he stated, is coming into higher favor with steamship companies and with a view of larger sales for the ship dining rooms, larger output of the canneries had taken place.

Roadmaster Almada reported several matters of interest. Greater care should be taken in the matter of getting rid of tin cans, too many people having dumped them along the highway, he stated, urging that all rubbish be taken to the regular dumping grounds. The Centerville-Alvarado road is to be re-covered and widened with a shoulder on each side of the present pavement. An effort is to be made to have Main street widened when the highway paving is being done.

The Board of Supervisors will be asked to gravel and oil Railroad avenue leading to the Booth cannery in order to do away with the dust.

Constable M. J. Bernardo was made chairman of the meeting to be held at the Broken Drum.

DOES CUPID CALL?

Rumor has it that Louis Vogt of Irvington has answered the call of Cupid to Los Angeles and expects to bring back a bride. One of our contemporary newspapers states that the trip is made "neither for business nor pleasure." What we want to know, is the man who wrote that, married or single?

Busy Days Along This Rural Route



WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

POPULAR CENTERVILLE GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Marie Nunes of Centerville became the bride of Antone Sousa of Newark at the Church of the Holy Ghost last week, the ceremony being attended by one of the largest gatherings attendant upon any nuptial events for some time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nunes and one of the most popular young ladies of the community.

Mr. Sousa, one of Newark's promising young men, and his bride left on an extended honeymoon, the good wishes of a host of friends following them.

LOCAL COUPLE TRAVEL NORTH FOR HONEYMOON

Miss G. Robinson of Irvington became the bride of Edson Dunn of Newark at the First Presbyterian church, Oakland, last week. Both young people have a great number of friends in their home communities who wish them success and happiness.

The bride for several years was connected with the K. F. Reynolds store and the groom is connected with the Graham Manufacturing company of Newark.

The honeymoon is being spent in Eureka and other northern towns in California and Oregon.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. J. C. Cardoza of Centerville attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. A. Mento, in Sacramento last week, the deceased having succumbed to a long illness.

Mrs. Mento was a former resident of Irvington and her many friends in this section mourn her passing.

N. D. G. W. MEETING

Only matters of routine business were taken up at the meeting of the Betsy Ross Parlor, N. D. G. W., last Friday evening in Centerville.

BRIDE COMES HOME

Mrs. Harry Bettencourt of San Leandro, June bride of Centerville, visited her mother, Mrs. Francis Silveria, last week.

MRS. RASMUSSEN ILL

Mrs. Josie Rasmussen of Irvington is very ill, being under the care of a physician.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Ida Benbow of Irvington, a teacher in the Los Banos grammar school is spending the vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Benbow.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Mrs. Mary Beardsley, librarian, reports 28 new books for the Irvington County Branch Library.

IN SAN JOSE

Mrs. L. Heller of Irvington visited in San Jose last week.

FOUR GENERATIONS

When Mrs. J. H. Sattler and daughter, Amy, of Los Angeles, visited at the home of Mrs. Sattler's mother, Mrs. M. E. Bole of Newark, they found the mother of Mrs. Bole also present, bringing together four generations.

NEWARK VISITOR

Miss Lillian Bettencourt of Newark is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Antone Dutra of Newark.

NILES WOMAN CARRIES ON SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Miss Martha Sanford deserves the gratitude of the entire church-going populace of the community for her commendable work with the Sunday School at the Niles Congregational church during this vacation period when the path of least resistance seems to be the popular route for almost everybody.

She feels that it is better to keep an unbroken chain in these Sunday meetings and although the pastor is on his vacation and most of the teachers way, Sunday School goes right on, thanks to Miss Sanford. Last Sunday about thirty boys and girls and a few grown-ups enjoyed the special program planned for the Fourth of July. No regular classes were held but the entire group spent an hour together singing patriotic songs and touching on various patriotic observances—the salute to the flag, etc.

One feature which the smaller children appreciated was the dropping of the birthday pennines into the bank for Uncle Sam—151 pennies having been donated by a friend of the Sunday School, placed five each in envelopes which were distributed to the children so that each might have a part in counting up the age of the nation.

Small flags were given to each of those present.

Miss Sanford was preacher, teacher, door-keeper, piano-mover and all. She seemed to have no trouble in keeping the attention of her audience which ranged all the way from four years to—well, 151, counting Uncle Sam.

All young people, as well as adults, of the community are cordially invited to attend these vacation meetings. Announcement will be made Sunday regarding the annual picnic.

CENTERVILLE GIRLS

A silver loving cup was awarded as first prize to the Centerville girls for the best drill team marching in the Hayward rodeo parade.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Sturtevant of Irvington entertained with a bridge party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cobb of Berkeley, and children, spent last week-end with Mrs. Cobb's sister, Mrs. J. C. Shinn of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones have been enjoying a southern motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and family spent the Fourth in Pacific Grove, Monterey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and families of Centerville, are spending the month of July at Brookway, Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hobson and children left Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles, after spending several days with Mrs. Hobson's grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden of Niles.

MRS. SLOAN HOSTESS TO SOME OLD-TIME FRIENDS

Mrs. W. A. Sloan of Irvington entertained informally Tuesday afternoon for a group of old-time friends. Guests included Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Pink Miss Durkee, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Miss (Continued on page five)

WHERE NILES RESIDENTS CELEBRATED JULY FOUR

MANY LOSE LIVES ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Nearly 300 persons lost their lives in the nation's three-day celebration of the 151st anniversary of its independence, reports from every section of the United States showed. Literally hundreds were injured.

The celebration assumed a proportion of major disaster similar to the toll exacted by devastating floods and hurricanes, as reports continued coming in.

The majority of the deaths were due to automobile accidents, as people everywhere swarmed on crowded roads for holiday outings. Drownings accounted for scores more.

Deaths from firecrackers, pistols and explosives used in celebrations were smaller due to the universal appeal for a "safe and sane" Fourth, but a surprisingly large number lost their lives, while hundreds were burned or mutilated.

FIREMEN RE-ORGANIZE

Fire Chief H. B. Rathbun and other officers of the department were unanimously re-elected at the reorganization meeting held last Friday evening.

Members of the department were entertained by the Boy Scouts, Niles Troop, following their business meeting.

GOLDNER IS ELECTED

J. F. Goldner, Niles representative of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Association, has been made chairman of the legislative committee of the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California.

This organization is concerned chiefly with advocacy of laws for the protection and preservation of wild game in the state.

MAY OIL ENTIRE ROAD IN CANYON

That the oiling of a portion of the Niles Canyon road is a 30-day test for such treatment for highways of this section was the report of Joe Gomes, superintendent of roads of this district, at the weekly meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday. Mr. Gomes further stating that should this test prove successful as seems highly probable, not only will the entire canyon road be oiled but other roads in this section treated likewise.

Due to the fact that this was the first job of its kind done by the contractor some mistakes were made and future oiling will be done to better advantage even than this first stretch at the beginning of the canyon.

Jack Goldner, Boy Scout executive, stated that he took a number of the scouts of the Niles group to visit the Diamond Camp near Oakland last week and the boys enjoyed greatly the privileges given them in that scout camp. They had the exclusive use of the swimming pool during their visit and were able to see the motion picture shows at half price.

Thomas H. Stebbins of Hayward was present at the meeting and offered free transportation to the scouts for any outing they desired to take.

E. D. Bristow, chairman of the American Legion committee on appropriations for the war memorial building stated that the County Council of the American Legion had assured him that sufficient money had been appropriated by the state for the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley war memorials and that there would probably be enough to start the Niles building this year.

works; Mr. and Mrs. H. Enos went with a party from Oakland for a picnic in Niles Canyon; Miss Lucetta Kerns was saying "Hello" all day at the telephone switchboard, while Miss Lynch, of the telephone company, spent the Fourth at home; Miss Myrtle Pacheco went to Oakland for the day; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray and daughter, Gloria, took an automobile trip to Santa Cruz, Joe Oliver was on the job under the Star, while firecrackers fizzed, and Claude Newlin and son Carl looked after the needs of automobilists.

Bert Silveria was a visitor at the Livermore rodeo and E. Nesbit spent the day at Santa Cruz.

The GLORIOUS Fourth! How did you spend it? Did you "pack up your troubles in your old kit bag", crank your "Lizzie" and hie away to some favored spot on mountain or by shore or did you just enjoy the quietude of your own home with perhaps a few friends and relatives to share with you the joy of the day?

A hurried tour of the town revealed a diversity of ways of celebrating Independence Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alberg drove to the mountains twenty miles from Sonoma; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams entertained a house party at which their son, Gordon, of San Francisco, and Miss Mildred Syferd were the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. George Bonde were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. C. Jorgensen and child, Mrs. C. Jorgensen and P. C. Hansen of Centerville; Mrs. C. Hissell spent the day at home; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis went by auto to Centerville where they joined a party of eleven who picniced at Belmont; Mrs. Katherine Booras spent the day in Niles; Mrs. Cecelia Frates went to Niles Canyon with a party of friends and relatives; Clifford Aramantes and Mrs. Lorge went to the rodeo at Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. Will Farrell went to Grass Valley, Nevada county; Tom Elliott week-ended at Yuba City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shores were at home; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry went to the Boy Scout camp at Oakland and in the evening attended the theater; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chadeayne spent the day in Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas had a family party at which George and Alice Lucas were the honorees; M. Moise was too busy dispensing sweets to leave town; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddeaux and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose attended the rodeo at Livermore; Tom Stathis spent the day quietly at home; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jund, their four children and a little girl friend went to Neptune Beach and to Lake Merritt; Mrs. L. Scacchi and Miss J. Scacchi were in town all day; R. A. Blacow quit banking long enough to take a run down to Santa Cruz; Palmyra Lemos went to San Jose; Dulinda Nunes and party of friends spent the day at Half Moon bay; M. E. Duarte made music at Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott were at Stiver's ranch; D. M. Carvo spent the day in Niles; Mr. Greenwood, the druggist, and Mrs. Greenwood, are on a well earned vacation and are touring Washington and Oregon, spending the Fourth in Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth went to Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones went to San Diego and other southern cities on Mr. Jones' vacation; Miss S. Bertolucci was at Neptune Beach; Mrs. Leola Costa spent the day in Niles; G. D. Powlas went to Santa Cruz; Mrs. Di Giulio was at home all day and her daughter, Theresa and son Caesar, went to the rodeo at Livermore; Robert McQuade went to Nevada; Louie Pagetto and Frank Martinielli spent the day in town; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Macpherson were at home all day; Miss Marjorie Moddos watched the races at San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. A. Alves were also San Jose Speedway visitors; Leon Solon went fishing at Truckee with a party of San Franciscans; a party consisting of C. R. Abbott, Harvey Braun, and Frank McGowan went to Cow Creek, near Sonora, Saturday, returning on Monday. Hear 'em tell it.

Arnold Bellini went to the rodeo at Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paillason entertained a number of friends from San Francisco; Owen Swainson went to San Francisco; Tom Cockrun took a trip to Oakland to see the fireworks at Lake Merritt; C. A. Solon was serving gasoline all day; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and a party of fifteen had a barbecue in the canyon in the afternoon; Jack Vieux "just rested up"; Jack Goldner and a party of ten Boy Scouts put in a strenuous day at the Diamond Scout camp; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hadad went to Santa Cruz; F. J. Vargas was too busy helping others to have a good time to have a good time himself, Postmistress Carolyn Kell went to Mt. Diablo and Mamie Duarte remained in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rathbun spent the day at home.

The prize goes to Leon Vieux; he was killing gophers all day. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Law remained at home during the day and in the evening took their two daughters to Lake Merritt for the fireworks.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur
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HOW CUSTOMS CHANGE

Back in the days when women wore bustles and "mutton leg" sleeves, the Washington Township man who was going fishing dug from the rag-bag a pair of patched trousers and a coat that would disgrace any city beggar. The idea seemed to be that the more you looked like a scarecrow the more fish you would catch. Generally a battered old derby hat topped it off. Today, the modern angler wears the same clothes fishing that he wears in the office or the store, or even has a special outfit of corduroy, rubber boots that come to the hips and a water-proof hat. It seems that fishing customs have been changing along with everything else, and that a fellow no longer has to be a walking rag-bag to catch them. We knew we were living in a pretty fast age, but who in this neighborhood ever expected to live to see the time when a fellow could go fishing dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

LAGGING BEHIND

We read where the makers of soft drinks are spending more than \$30,000,000 annually in pushing their wares and in trying to educate the public to their particular kinds of soft drinks. It has set us to wondering why the milk producers are not organized in such a way that they can get the people to drink more milk—the healthiest and safest drink in the world. Millions of gallons of milk are wasted yearly and millions of gallons sold at practically no profit simply because the producers are not as wise as the soft drink makers, or the fruit growers of the country. The latter have found a way to educate the people to use their products, and a way to make a profit on what they produce. They have sensed the value of advertising—and they are making it pay. Maybe some day the milk producer, with the finest and most healthful liquid drink in the world, will get wise to the plan and reap the profit that is coming to him. Faith in printer's ink is about all that is necessary to success.

FREAKISH WEATHER

Six of the twelve months of the present year have passed and from all sections come reports of the most freakish weather within the memory of the present generation. According to Township amateur weather prophets, no such weather has been recorded since the "year without a summer," back in 1816. People in every part of the country have been looking for the unusual ever since last fall. It is true that our section was later than usual, but in many parts of the United States the fruit trees blossomed earlier than usual, and frosts came later than ever before. Other section report more rain than for any spring in 20 years, while other parts, particularly the extreme south, are complaining of a lack of moisture. Even the Florida everglades have been on fire, entailing heavy losses. Spring has certainly not been on the job this year, and it now remains to be seen if July and August can furnish heat enough to make up for the shortage. Here we are particularly favored by climate, but our season is late, too.

FRUIT CROPS SHORT

From exchanges we glean that this season's fruit crop is not likely to be as bountiful as in some former years. In many sections of the country they have suffered severely from late cold snaps, while in other sections too much rainfall and unusual windstorms have wrought considerable havoc. Taking the country as a whole, we feel warranted in warning local housewives who still cling to the good old fashioned custom of home-canning, that they had better "make hay while the sun shines." They will be wise to buy their fruit for canning at the very first opportunity, since delaying it in the hope of reduced prices, will not, from present indications, be a wise course to pursue.

They say travel broadens, but after you've paid vacation bills you'll have to agree as you look at your pocket-book, that it flattens too.

Strange, but even the brightest young men around Niles haven't any sense in the moonlight—if there happens to be a young lady present.

Well, of course an oyster doesn't have a very exciting life—but it certainly does get a good, long summer vacation every year.

About the best example of being behind the times was when the Episcopal church took the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony. The women did that years and years ago.

A prominent Niles merchant asks how many show windows would appeal to the average girl if it didn't contain her own reflection.

One reason for domestic infelicity is that when brides take their husbands for "better or worse" they forget the worst.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, unless you are going to make a fool of yourself.

"Nature is a queer cuss," says a fellow citizen, "Once in a while it will give a girl eyes like a dove and a mouth like a pelican."

COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

Belvoir Studio

Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

ARTISTIC HOME
PORTRAITUREDR. CHAS. L. LAW
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Any township woman who talks in her sleep is a hog. Fourteen to sixteen hours a day is long enough for any woman to talk.

Another strange thing is that every man who comes along and predicts the end of the world can always get a hearing from some people.

Another trouble with this generation is too much cylinder oil and not enough elbow grease.

When the average man is hungry and thirsty, germs and microbes in his food and drink are the least of his worries.

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FAST'S
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PHONE 120-W
Niles, California

J. LEONARD ROSE

Attorney at Law

Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.At his residence, Newark, by
AppointmentNOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY ON
EXECUTIONJonas Schwartz, plaintiff, vs. J. F. S.
Brandon, defendant.
No. 60-Ind. Acct.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, wherein Jonas Schwartz is plaintiff, and J. F. S. Brandon is defendant, upon a judgment rendered by the said Court on the 27th day of June, 1927, for the sum of \$3988.87 lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of J. F. S. Brandon the therein named defendant, of, in and to the following described Real Property, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center line of the County Road leading from Niles to Mowry's Landing; distant thereon South 33 degrees, 15 minutes West, 12.89 chains from the Center line of the County Road leading from Centerville to Irvington and running thence along the center line of the County Road leading from Niles to Mowry's Landing South 33 degrees, 15 minutes West 12.84 chains; thence leaving said last named road North 57 degrees West 15.61 chains; thence North 33 degrees 30 minutes East, 12.84 chains; and thence South 57 degrees East 15.545 chains to the point of beginning.

Containing twenty acres and being a portion of survey number 115 of the lands of Ex-Mission San Jose.

Excepting therefrom that ten (10) acre piece of land conveyed by the above named defendant and Thereza S. Brandon, his wife, to Joe P. Silva by Deed dated July 14, 1926, and recorded on July 16, 1926, in Vol. 1378 at page 66, Official Records of the County Recorder, Alameda County, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will on Monday, the first day of August, A. D. 1927, at Ten o'clock A. M., of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant J. F. S. Brandon, of in and to the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc.; to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: Oakland, California, July 7th, 1927.

BURTON F. BECKER,
Sheriff, Alameda County, California.

By J. J. Hanft,
Deputy Sheriff.

E. H. CHRISTIAN, Esq.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Great Western Power Building,
Oakland, California.

First publication July 7, 1927.
Last publication July 28, 1927.

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Reforestation the Only Practical Solution of the Flood Problem

By CHARLES LATHROP PACK, American Tree Association.

OUR population is increasing at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year. Couple the flood situation and the population increase. Trees at the headwaters play a big part in flood control. Western farming, the backbone of the country, faces the danger that some time in the future much of the vegetation and forest cover on the watersheds of that section may entirely disappear. Trees break the force of the rainfall, and the forest floor, acting as a large sponge, absorbs rain, permits gradual run-off and aids in preventing floods. In the broad basket of the nation drained by western streams the run-off water is not absorbed as it should be.

This condition helps to cause floods. The available supply of rain water needed for the thirsty crops is wasted as flood waters. This is one of the lessons of deforestation set forth in the forestry primer which we published to mark 1926 the semicentennial of forestry. Farmers suffer on account of the lack of irrigation water. Towns and cities that depended on the mountain streams for their water supplies would be handicapped severely. In a thousand ways, a deficient water supply, due to forest depletion, causes hardships in the region exposed to such misfortune.

Reforestation must enter into any plan for control of the Mississippi. Every acre of land in this valley, the nation's bread basket, contributes to flood conditions. Failure to hold the absorptive surface soil of fields and pastures against the denudation of erosion has contributed to a much more rapid removal of the water that falls upon these eroded lands. The census figures, coupled with the flood lesson, put before you a problem the country must solve. This backbone of the nation must not be broken.

Public School System Not Doing Anything to Reward Character and Ability

By DR. LITTLE, President University of Michigan.

Our public school system is not democratic because it has done nothing to reward character and ability. It moves the great mass of students forward all together, treating all exactly alike. All receive merit marks for doing a specified amount of work, but few are checked up as to their full capacity. A passing mark is the goal of all. "What can I do to get through?" is the one question we have put in every student's mind. That isn't democracy. That plan doesn't breed leaders; it kills them.

The universities of the country have been suffering from an aggravated case of academic dry-rot. It is a tragedy for a young democracy when its institutions of learning suffer from crystallization.

We must learn that we cannot get real scholarship by hunting for it any more than we can find happiness by conducting a deliberate search for it. True scholarship is a byproduct of life spent in self-forgetfulness and service. It is not attained by cramming a certain number of facts into one's head through the medium of textbooks.

A college education, at least in a college supported by public funds, is the right only of those who have vision, ability and sincerity of purpose. Our system should attempt to reward those who are living up to the full measure of their ability. We must give less attention to academic standing and look for courage, sincerity and honesty in a boy or girl. Those are the things you can build upon. They lead to greater attainment. And they have been left out of our academic system entirely.

"America for the World" Better Slogan Than "America First"

By BISHOP THIRKIELD, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The United States is in peril of failure in meeting those stern conditions of moral fitness, not to speak of brotherhood, in her relations to South America and Mexico because of her adherence to the Monroe doctrine.

These nineteen republics charge that the Monroe doctrine is interpreted in terms of imperialism to secure to the United States political and commercial ascendancy over South America. They charge that it is not Pan-American but a United States doctrine, in whose application they do not share.

The United States, through its selfish interpretation of entangling alliances with other nations is in danger of shutting herself out from the brotherhood of the world.

We must do away with the slogan: "America First." This may mean America damned to selfishness, isolation and shame. Let the slogan rather be: "America for the world."

Failure of Children Too Frequently Fault of Those in Authority

By DR. ALBERT W. BEAVEN, Rochester (N. Y.) Minister.

It is the fault of the parents, the Sunday school teacher, the preacher and all the rest of us if the children fail. You can't hold eight-cylinder power with a flivver control, and that's what's the matter with the young people today. We are putting into our children's hands a great deal of power without an increase in those spiritual and moral ideals which will help them to control that power.

You give them five times as much spending money as they used to have, high-powered machines, social culture, unlimited freedom, and that calls for a high degree of moral ideals to help them to steer straight.

There is nothing our young folks need so much today as the ideals of religion. A good moral character on the part of the majority of our citizens is not to the interest of the few, but it is everybody's job, for every honest man pays the bills of the deadbeat and the criminal.

Really, Criticism of the Rising Generation Is Not Warranted by Facts

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Newspaper Publisher.

I am not one who finds anything to criticize in the rising generation. I think it is a wonderful generation, the most wonderful the world has ever seen; and this conclusion, when you think of it, is but natural and logical and unavoidable.

We know from researches in history and archeology that the human race has continually improved. And how has it improved? How could it have improved except by advancement and improvement of each succeeding generation over the generations which preceded?

The fact that these young people differ from their elders in some things is not necessarily an indication of error; it may be the exact measure of their superiority.

California Ranch News

Hot weather in the East brought joy to the orange growers of Orange county. The Valencia crop in the county is larger this year than it has ever been before, according to officials of fruit exchanges in both the northern and the southern sections of the county. It is estimated that the shipments of the season will total over 12,000 carloads. Sizes are small in most groves this year.

Twenty per cent of all the electricity used for agricultural purposes, is delivered to farms in California, according to the report of the committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. In California, 62,000 farms use electricity for power purposes, representing 45.4 per cent of all the farms in the state, and more than in any other two states.

Dairymen of California spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for feed, according to Prof. S. W. Mead of the Division of Animal Husbandry, University of California. With the day of cheap feeds gone forever, Prof. Mead says the University is working to develop new knowledge that will make cheaper feeding stuffs available. The nutritive value of five fruit by-products has been determined in the last two years, one of which, orange pulp, has saved agriculture more than \$100,000.

Price statistics do not support the common belief that industry can not be prosperous unless agriculture is also prosperous, but show on the contrary that business and manufacturing activities have at times been profitable in periods of low agricultural prices.

The Southern California pear industry largely confined to the Antelope Valley, is not to have a very profitable season, according to present prospects. The condition is a few points above that of last year, but not as promising as was first hoped for. One large grower places the Antelope Valley condition at 50 per cent of normal, although other growers are more optimistic. The pear set at Tehachapi was very good, and if the fruit sticks on, the crop is expected to be the best in several years. The pear crop in most other sections of Southern California is rather light.

The Lassen County Farm Bureau is making a survey on every ranch in Lassen county to determine how many hogs are to be marketed in the coming season. This is being done under the leadership of C. E. Lawson, president of the farm bureau. This survey will determine how many hogs will be sold during the coming year and just what months they will be ready to be put on the market. In the case that it is found that more hogs are put on at one season than another, it is hoped to encourage the farmers to raise hogs so that a steady stream of pork may be sold to the butcher shops and packing plants in Lassen county.

Owing to arrangements made by the Yuba City Milling Company with the state railroad commission, the farmers of the Yuba City region will have their choice this season of storage of grain in warehouses, sacked or in bins in bulk. Large tanks have been installed by the company for the reception of grain in bulk. From these tanks the grain may be easily loaded into cars on a spur alongside. While being conveyed to the tanks the grain is automatically cleaned.

More than 4000 acres are devoted to the production of nursery stock in California, and the output last year had a value of nearly \$3,000,000. This is shown in a report compiled by Everett L. Smith, superintendent of nursery service for the state department of agriculture. Growth of ornamental stock occupies the greatest attention of the nurserymen, 1704 acres being thus devoted. Deciduous trees occupy 888 acres; bulbs, 497 acres, and citrus trees, 344 acres. California now has 1629 registered nurserymen, as against 1528 in 1926. Six hundred reside in Los Angeles county.

Placer county cherries have been averaging from \$1500 to \$2000 per car more on the Eastern market centers in 1927 than they did in 1926, and good quality Beauty plums are bringing excellent prices.

A city farm center, to be known as the Business Men's Farm Center, has recently been organized at Santa Ana, with regular business meetings each month. A program of agricultural interest is arranged for the members who are farm and orchard owners as well as business men.

The annual Poultry Short Course given at the University Farm at Davis, is announced for October 3 to November 11, by Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the Division of Poultry Husbandry, University of California. The course will cover as completely as possible the more important phases of the poultry industry.

Directors and members of the California Canning Peach Growers' Association have announced \$30 per ton for firsts and \$15 a ton for seconds as the base prices for the 1927 crop of clingstone peaches.

Although the past winter and spring has been an unusually wet one, officers of the Modoc National Forest report that the timbered areas at the lower elevations are becoming quite dry, due to extremely warm weather of the past ten days. About half the force of summer rangers have already assumed duty on the Modoc forest and the balance of the summer fire protection force will go to work July 1st. Eli Dale, veteran lookoutman of the forest service, assumed duty at the Happy Camp Lookout Point on June 16th.

According to W. I. Tibbs, crop prospects in Kings county, are excellent and good crops of alfalfa and of grain hay have already been harvested. Fruit of all kinds promises an abundant yield, particularly grapes, peaches and plums. Tibbs has a fine orchard of Santa Rosa plums, which will be ready to market the latter part of the month and promises a particularly fine quality of fruit and a prolific yield. With pastures excellent, dairy prospects were never better.

Exhibitors at the horse show to be held at Stockton in conjunction with the San Joaquin County Fair, August 23rd-28th, will compete for awards amounting to the sum of \$23,500. The Stockton Horse Show is attracting exhibitors from all over the Pacific Coast and Middle West.

A community squirrel poisoning day was held at Raisin City, Fresno county, recently. A large group met at the Raisin City school, where free poisoned wheat was given out. An agent from the department of agriculture brought out 1700 pounds of poisoned grain and was on hand to answer questions. Willard Hughes, 15, a son of S. J. Hughes, ran into a nest of rattle snakes while poisoning squirrels on their ranch. He managed to kill three large snakes and saw one more, but it escaped.

B. F. Stroup, Shasta county horticultural commissioner, has filed his semi-annual report with the Shasta County Board of Supervisors. During this period he has inspected a total of 836 shipments of trees, vines and plants. Stroup urges a continuation of squirrel eradication work in the districts where past work has been done. He plans to secure at least one good clean up of the remaining squirrels during the season and prevent re-infection. In puncture vine work Stroup has obtained the co-operation of the Southern Pacific Company whereby the work along the company's right-of-way is being done under his supervision, and ranchers on whose lands the vines occur are working with Stroup to secure the control of the weed.

Tulare county's foothill Navel oranges are undergoing a heavy June drop at this season of the year, and indications in the Woodlake and other foothill districts indicate that the crop will be but from 60 to 70 per cent normal. Trees bloomed in the foothill regions earlier than usual, but were struck first by warm weather and then by cold. This is believed to have affected the bloom. Some sections of the county that were not hit so badly by frost have a good crop.

Southern California's output of powdered milk will shortly be increased 10,000 pounds a day by the production of the Crescent Creamery Company's new plant at Tipton, Tulare county.

Producing 12,716,819 pounds of butter fat in 1926, Los Angeles county retained its lead as the premier dairy county of the state, according to Dr. J. J. Frey of the State Bureau of Dairy Control. The figure represents a gain of 838,624 pounds over last year. Merced county keeps second place with a production of 10,256,153 pounds as compared with 9,882,891 pounds the year before, or a gain of 373,262 pounds. Stanislaus is third with 9,977,487 pounds; Tulare fourth with 8,295,231 and Humboldt county fifth with 7,376,617. All the counties mentioned show appreciable gains over 1925.

San Luis Obispo sends word of an unusually good crop of almonds, perhaps 70 per cent of normal, although the other important growing district in the south, Banning, was badly hit by frost, and reliable estimates give the district but 20 per cent of a normal crop.

Declaring that the thousands of tons of melons and other vegetable products which go to waste annually in Imperial Valley contain untold wealth, John R. Hinchley of San Francisco told members of the Chamber of Commerce of Holtville that it is his plan to utilize these products in the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Hinchley appeared before the chamber to discuss plans for a canning factory which he proposes to erect at Holtville in the near future. The alcohol plant will follow later, he said. Imperial Valley's surplus products which are now going to waste, he declared, can all be converted through canning and distillation into marketable merchandise.

Kainchi Kachi, connected with the agricultural department of the Japanese government at Tokio, has been studying reclamation methods used by the Imperial Irrigation District in Imperial Valley of late. He has also been much interested in all agricultural work here.

William R. Stay will be head of the Federal-State grape inspection service at Fresno during the shipping season beginning about July 15. He was second in charge of the service last year assisting Samuel Preston, who resigned to enter the fruit business.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A new effort to have the theory of evolution taught in the public schools of California as an established fact has ended at naught. A plea on the part of Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America, that the state board of education rescind its action of a year ago when it ruled that text books dealing with evolution must treat the subject only as a theory, was denied by the educators in session at San Francisco last week.

Frank G. Snook, superintendent of the motor vehicle department has advised motorists and traffic officers that cars equipped with magneto-operated headlights without the use of a battery will be banned from the State highways after September 1. The ban on machines so equipped was enacted by the 1923 Legislature, the time elapsing since then having been given to permit owners to re-equip their cars.

The fine collection of relics, rare antiques of the San Joaquin valley and its pioneers, gathered by Dr. Frank Griffith of Hanford during fifty-four years, is now in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium of that city, labeled and classified. It was purchased by the Exchange Club of Hanford, it is understood at a cost of \$1500 and the city council furnished, free of rent, display space for the exhibit.

Attorney-General U. S. Webb has granted permission to Deane F. Swindell and Lois A. Swindell, Los Angeles, to bring suit against Los Angeles authorities to test the legality of the annexation proceedings and election by which the 3848-acre Sunland addition was joined to the city last year. Of the new acreage annexed under the proceedings, 1181 acres lie within the exterior borders of the Angeles National Forest.

Bold knights of the citizen's military training camp at Del Monte will engage in tourney, twentieth century style, July 23. For the benefit of hundreds of spectators, expected to be present Visitors' Day, that date, students at the camp will present a military tournament. They will strive against each other in competitive events which will include military formations, exercises, races and other forms of training taught at the camp.

Although the season has yet experienced no forest fires of serious consequence, grain crops and pasture lands have suffered considerable losses in various sections of the state. A wheat and barley field near Woodland was destroyed with a loss of \$40,000. 46,000 acres of pasture land near Gustine, Merced county were swept by flames. Thousands of quail perished in this fire. 15,000 acres of grass, valuable for cattle, were destroyed near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county. A loss of \$15,000 was sustained when 500 acres of wheat and barley in Sutter county were burned in a fire started by sparks from a tractor.

For the second time in two years the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of California at Los Angeles has won distinguished college honors from the War Department, which gives the institution a standing equivalent to that of West Point.

Lack of surface water is given as a cause for the dwindling quail population of the state in protected preserves by Dr. Joseph Grinnell, curator of the museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California, and editor of The Condor, popular bird magazine. Dr. Grinnell in a survey of the southern part of the state where water is scarce anyway, has found that practically every spring and surface flow has been tapped for domestic consumption. As a result, young quail which must be within 400 yards or walking distance of water, within a few hours of hatching in order to live, usually die.

Although one of the smallest counties in the state, Orange county, because of its intensive agricultural and industrial development during the last few years, is now fifth in the list of the state's richest counties.

Approximately \$1,600,000 has been appropriated by the Federal government for work on the highways of the northern portion of the Sierra Nevada Interpark route, and it is hoped to complete the road through from Edison to Yosemite Valley by 1930.

A school to cost \$15,900 will be erected this summer in La Verne, Los Angeles county, for Mexican children of the region.

Inglewood, Los Angeles county, is to have the first home in the country solely for the housing and care of disabled and indigent school teachers, if plans sponsored by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and the suggestion of Mrs. Helen M. Murphy, an Inglewood teacher representing the teachers' welfare committee of the California Teachers' Association, southern section, are successful.

To assist with fire prevention during the July holiday period, eight extra men will be placed on duty in the Santa Barbara forest reserve. On July 25, eleven men will be placed at the entrance to the reserve to register persons who enter.

The 1928 encampment of the California and Nevada Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Stockton, according to a telegram received at Stockton from Major E. H. Charette, one of the Stockton delegates to the 1927 convention being held in Reno, Nev. Santa Cruz was a close contender for the convention.

California, with Northern California taking the lead, is represented at the Nevada Trans-continental Highways Exposition in a great exhibition of the resources of the Golden State at Reno. The beautiful California Building was found inadequate to meet the demands for space, with the result an annex, a great blue and gold tent, was added.

Restoration work at the San Juan mission is progressing satisfactorily. Fifteen-inch walls are now up to the second floor level. Floor laying is in progress and the building will be practically completed by the last of September.

The interstate commerce commission received formal notice last week that construction on a new sixty-one mile line of railroad, connecting Cornell, Siskiyou county, Cal., with Alturas, Cal., began June 14th. Alturas is a point on the California-Nevada-Oregon Railroad. Permission to undertake the construction was granted several months ago. When the line is completed it will give the Southern Pacific Company, which controls the Central Pacific Railroad, a through line north from San Francisco into Central Oregon.

Lawrence Abbey of Porterville employed by the Southern California Edison Company as a lineman, received 11,000 volts of electricity and lives to tell the story. While painfully burned on the right hand and right hip, Abby suffered only the inconvenience of a few days in the hospital.

Five crews have been sent to traffic centers of the state in opening a state-wide campaign against overloaded trucks, by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. This number will be increased later in the year, says Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. These crews will have headquarters in the following cities: San Jose for the south coast counties; Fresno for San Joaquin valley; Sacramento for Sacramento valley and Northern Sierra Nevada regions; Ukiah for north coast counties and Santa Ana for Southern California.

Atop the Merced Exchequer dam, Lake McClure was dedicated June 26 to the memory of Wilbur Fisk McClure. More than 100 engineers and their friends from Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and other points, journeyed to the Merced Exchequer dam to participate in the ceremonies and assisted in placing a bronze plaque which bears the following inscription: "Lake McClure, named by Merced Irrigation District in honor of Wilbur Fisk McClure, 1857-1926. State engineer, 1912-1926. In appreciation of his lovable character and in recognition of his engineering service in the advancement of irrigation in California."

Hundreds of spectators, including newspaper men, camera men and engineers from throughout the West, gathered on a hillside in the Tehachapi valley last week, saw an entire mountain lifted into the air and dropped, a crumbling mass, when the Monolith Portland Cement Company fired the largest charge of dynamite ever placed in a cement quarry in the United States. One hundred tons of dynamite was exploded under the mountain, which will supply the kilns of the cement plant for another year.

Assailing the intricacies of jurisdiction, which have brought about a serious neglect of the health, education and general well-being of the 17,000 Indians in California, the State Department of Public Welfare, in a report recently made public, declares that the Indian problem is an ordinary but much neglected social problem, which calls for carefully planned constructive social service for immediate improvement.

Victim of a living death, Mrs. Clara Drummond, 20, of Fresno, has completed the thirteenth week of a strange coma that has attracted nation-wide attention. Her condition has not changed since April 4, when she was discovered unconscious in a gas-filled room at her home. Medical science has done all in its power to break the strange coma, which points, according to doctors who have been treating her, to certain death. At the County General Hospital she lies inert, breathing, but that is all. Physicians are certain that she is suffering from gas poisoning. Mrs. Drummond has stubbornly clung to life for more than 2000 hours in a semi-comatose condition, although she is unable to eat, speak, hear, see, move her limbs or body. She is forcibly fed through the nostrils with peptonized milk and orange juice.

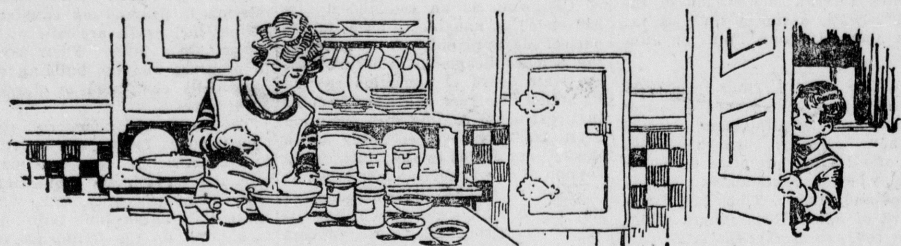
A. Baranoff, 57 years of age, said to have the title of Count and to be a member of one of Russia's old noble families, died at Silver Lake last week as a result of heat prostration. The asserted nobleman, accompanied by two Los Angeles business men, entered Death Valley to look over some prospective mining sites. They became lost and were forced to remain out in the desert during a whole day without water. After locating water, Baranoff is said to have consumed too much and became ill. His companions took him to Silver Lake. There he became prostrated and died. He was buried at Silver Lake by his companions.

For the purpose of transferring a surplus fund, now in the special sewer-construction fund, in order that the money may be made available for construction of a municipal playground and swimming pool, a municipal election will probably be called in Tulare at an early date.

Pasadena's telephones were switched to the dial system of operation at midnight June 25. The operation occupied but seven minutes' of time, which is a world's record for magnitude and speed, according to officials of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates the system.



A DIFFERENT DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

Monday—Prune Charlotte

6 slices thinly sliced bread, well buttered
1 pound small prunes
1½ pints water
½ cupful sugar

Soak the prunes over night. In the morning remove pits and simmer until very tender, adding the sugar when nearly finished. Line a buttered dish with slices of buttered bread. Pour hot prunes with some of the juice over the bread, then repeat in layers until dish is full. Press a plate on top, and set away to chill for several hours. Turn out on dish, and serve with sweet cream and sugar.

Tuesday—Raspberry Trifle

Place macaroons in bottom of sherbet glasses with a dab of raspberry jam or jelly on each. Line the glass with halved lady-fingers, and moisten lightly with orange juice. Fill glasses with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Wednesday—Prune Cream Mold

½ pound cooked prunes
3 tablespoonfuls cold water
¾ cupful sugar
1 cupful whipped cream
whites 2 eggs
1½ tablespoonfuls gelatine
¾ cupful hot prune juice
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
¼ inch piece stick cinnamon

Cook the prunes as usual, adding the cinnamon and the sugar. Strain and cut prunes into small pieces. Soak the gelatine in the cold water till soft, then add to the

hot prune juice with the lemon juice. When cool and beginning to set, fold in the whipped cream and the beaten egg whites. Mold and chill well before serving.

Thursday—Orange Shortcake

2 cupfuls flour
3 tablespoonfuls shortening
1 tablespoonful sugar
½ teaspoonful salt
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 cupful milk

Sift together the dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening and moisten with the milk, making the mixture as soft as can be handled. Divide the mixture into two parts, place half of it in the pan, spread with butter and place the second portion of dough, which has been rounded in shape, on top of the first. Bake the shortcake in a hot oven and while hot split and butter generously. Peel three or four oranges, remove all white skin, cut in small pieces and sugar. Let stand while cake is baking to draw as much juice as possible, then put between and on top of shortcake.

Friday—Prune Pudding with Whipped Cream Sauce

Soak and cook till tender half a pound of prunes, cool and remove pits, add to the pulp, one cupful of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, a small piece of stick cinnamon and one and a half cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer ten minutes. Meantime mix one-third cupful of cornstarch with enough water to make a liquid, add to the prune mixture and cook five minutes. Add

the lemon juice, then pour into a serving dish. Serve warm or cold with whipped or plain cream.

Saturday—Butterscotch Pudding

Cut enough stale bread in small bits to fill two cups lightly. Cover the bread with cold water and let it stand until it is very tender. About twenty minutes should suffice. Meantime put a quart of milk over the fire to heat with half a teaspoonful of salt. Cook one cupful of brown sugar in a quarter cupful of butter until it reaches the taffy stage. Pour the hot milk over the candy and stir until it dissolves. Next squeeze the bread perfectly dry and crumble it to bits, then add it to the hot milk and beat four eggs to a light foam and whip them into the bread and milk, beat well and add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Then bake in a greased earthenware pudding dish for fifty to sixty minutes in a moderate oven. This is a rich pudding and requires no sauce.

Sunday—Prune Moonshine

1 pound small prunes
1 pint water
¾ cupful sugar
1 cupful heavy cream
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Simmer the prunes after soaking them, until the water has almost evaporated. Press through a coarse sieve and add the sugar and vanilla. Chill, then fold in the cream whipped stiffly. Serve in tall slender glasses, decorating each with a maraschino cherry.

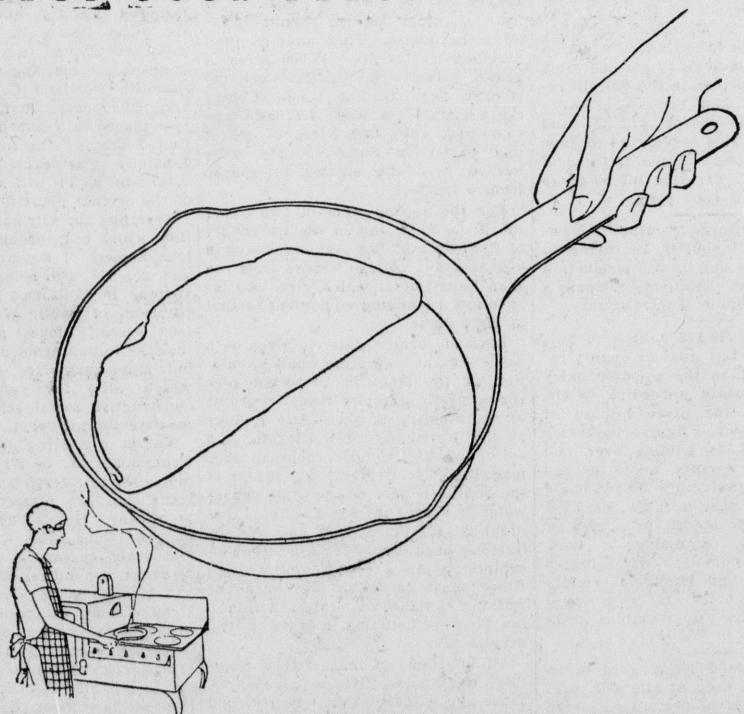
61 Star Cars bought by the New York Police Department

Solely on the strength of superior performance in open competition, the Star Car earned its rating in the world-famous organization of guardians of the law.

Up and down Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive—thirty, forty and fifty miles an hour—weaving in and out of traffic, swinging around corners, climbing hills—for four hours the official tester tried to shatter the claims made for Star Cars. It was one of the most gruelling tests in the history of the automobile, but the Star Car won the approval of the discriminating New York city officials.



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An evenly distributed heat makes this possible

The frying of omelets, bacon and many other foods require evenly distributed heat under the frying pan. For then the food cooks perfectly, it looks more appetizing and it tastes better.

That is why the Electric Range is ideal for frying. It has three different degrees of steady, even heat that comes from closely wound coils.

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Owned - Operated - Managed
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FACTS CONCERNING THE TELEPHONE SERVICE

"In our part of the territory we have moved thousands upon thousands of men, women and children out of the path of the flood, and, so far as we now know, we haven't lost a single human life. It could never have been done. . . . It just simply could not have been done without the telephone," said Flood Director Parker, of Louisiana, in referring to the part played by the telephone in fighting the greatest Mississippi flood in history. Facts concerning the telephone's service in Louisiana's flood zone, collected firsthand by R. T. Barrett, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, appear in the July issue of the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

"With Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, John M. Parker, former governor of Louisiana and now again pressed into service as Flood Director for the state, had kept in constant touch with every detail of the campaign throughout his state every moment of the day and night since the flood situation became acute on the lower river, weeks before. And during all these anxious, nervous moments, Barrett writes, 'the telephone had never been out of reach—It is strikingly like a game of chess, this contest with the rising tide of waters. . . . a game in which success lies in anticipating every move, preparing to meet it as best one may. . . . It is a game of chess in which whole parishes become the squares on the board and in which motor trucks, airplanes, surf boats, and all the other machinery of flood fighting become the major pieces or pawns.'"

"What deserves to be an outstanding chapter in the story of telephone service during times of emergency is the account given of the fight waged by 2,000 men to save the McCrea levee on the Atchafalaya River. This telephone, the one direct and dependable link with the outside world, was installed in a wooden box nailed to a tree, a short distance from the point at which the levee break was expected. The story of the building of the fifteen mile grounded circuit connecting the outpost with Baton Rouge, through the town of Red Cross, is an outstanding example of the devotion of telephone men to the public service. Although a break in the levee was expected momentarily, the construction gang, in charge of L. N. Gray, worked in a blinding rain, through swamps along a trail-like road and completed the job in one day.

Mrs. Lollie Glazier, telephone agent "This is equivalent," McCormick

and chief operator on Miss Christine Clark, at Melville, near Red Cross, stayed at their posts day and night as the flood rose and handled calls through a switchboard that had been raised on a scaffold to clear the threatening waters. When the central office was completely flooded, these heroines carried on with emergency equipment installed in an open room of a local hotel.

Throughout the flooded area telephone linemen worked in rowboats, motorboats and canoes, repairing lines or raising wires above high water level. Miles of pole lines in the Yazoo Delta were extended in height by spiking two, by four timbers to the tops of poles. Central office equipment was repeatedly transferred, at all points, to upper floors so that telephone service might be carried on. As Barrett writes, "It has been by meeting a multitude of such difficulties as these that telephone plant men have been able to maintain service and thus to help Secretary Hoover and his vast flood relief organization, as he himself forcefully expresses it, 'to do the job.'"

ONE POUND OF COAL TO HAUL A MAN 100 MILES

Energy released by one pound of coal burning under the boiler of a modern locomotive is sufficient to carry a human being nearly 100 miles, according to George McCormick, general superintendent of motive power for the Southern Pacific railway.

Locomotives, as indicated by records compiled for the last year by the Class A roads, have become so relatively efficient that two and one half ounces of coal, or its equivalent in fuel oil, will generate sufficient power to move one ton one mile.

said, "to carrying a 130 pound man 100 miles on one pound of coal. But as car equipment, weighing on an average 12,620 pounds for each Pullman passenger and 6,800 pounds for every coach passenger, also must be handled at a like fuel expenditure, it will be seen that the cost of hauling travel comforts is considerably in excess of the mere moving of the passenger's person.

"In the case of the average solid Pullman train the equipment a locomotive must move will weigh practically one hundred times the total weight of the passengers carried. If it is a coach train the weight will be reduced by half."



Vacation Fares

—for low-cost travel to Pacific Coast cities and world-famous resorts

Now plan vacation trips. See the whole Pacific Coast this summer. Famous trains and convenient schedules to serve the entire coast.

Note these examples; tickets on sale daily, limit 16 days.

From	To	Fare
San Francisco	Los Angeles	\$ 1.50
Los Angeles	Del Monte	21.50
Del Monte	Santa Cruz	4.75
Santa Cruz	Yosemite	2.50
Yosemite	Lake Tahoe	15.75
Lake Tahoe	Santa Barbara	13.00
Santa Barbara	Lone Pine	16.85
Lone Pine	Crater Lake	27.75
Crater Lake	Portland	39.00
Portland	Seattle	36.00
Seattle	Vancouver, B. C.	55.75
Vancouver, B. C.	Reno	21.50

(Transcontinental highways open June 25 to August 1.)

Go swiftly, comfortably by train. Save precious vacation time. Save money and nervous energy, too.

Ask about low summer fares and Southern Pacific's 4 great routes to the east.

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Agent
Niles, Calif.



No. 634.

COMBINED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Alameda County

AT ALVARADO, CALIFORNIA

and Branches at Niles and Irvington, California

AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 30th DAY OF JUNE, 1927.

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and Discounts (including Rediscunts)	\$370,836.73	\$1,452,198.33	\$1,823,035.06
Overdrafts	218.86		218.86
United States Securities			
Owned	10,253.00	61,278.38	71,531.38
All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	157,400.00	362,761.00	520,161.00
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe			
Deposit Vaults		80,000.00	80,000.00
Due from Fed. Reserve Bank		30,000.00	30,000.00
Due from Other Banks	41,479.03	67,388.53	108,867.56
Actual Cash on Hand	35,883.22	18,588.00	54,471.22
Checks and Other Cash Items	63.25		63.25
TOTAL	\$616,134.09	\$2,072,214.24	\$2,688,348.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Paid in	60,000.	100,000.	160,000.
Surplus	5,000.	85,000.	90,000.
All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	2,722.92	14,031.53	16,754.45
Dividends Unpaid	9,600.		9,600.
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	438,785.67		438,785.67
Savings Deposits		1,823,182.71	1,823,182.71
Certified Checks			
Cashiers' Checks	25.50		25.50
State, County and Municipal Deposits	100,000.	50,000.	150,000.
TOTAL	\$616,134.09	\$2,072,214.24	\$2,688,348.33

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

AUGUST MAY, President, and J. R. Blacow, Secretary of THE BANK OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

AUGUST MAY,
President.
J. R. BLACOW,
Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 5th day of July, 1927.

CHRISTENA M. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said County
of Alameda, State of California.

Report of the Deposits of
THE BANK OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927.

Alvarado, Cal.	210,082.81	668,335.28	878,418.09
Irvington, Cal.	153,987.05	601,494.98	755,482.03
Niles, Cal.	184,341.31	553,352.45	737,693.76
Total	\$584,411.17	1,823,182.71	2,371,593.88

DON'T FORGET

—To take advantage of our Special Offer on subscriptions—for JULY ONLY— \$2.00 to \$1.50
New Subscriptions or Renewals

THE
Bank of Alameda County

ALVARADO

NILES

IRVINGTON

CALIFORNIA

4 per cent
INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

For the six months ending June 30, 1927, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on Savings Deposits payable on or after July 1, 1927. Dividends not called for will be added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1927. Deposits made on or before July 11, 1927, will bear interest from July 1, 1927.

R. A. BLACOW,
Cashier.

With Township Women

(Continued from page One)

Lowrie, Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Chester W. Hatch and Mrs. F. M. Hudson.

MRS. HUDSON ENTERTAINS

Informally for guest Mrs. F. M. Hudson of Niles entertained a few friends informally Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Chester W. Hatch, who is visiting here this week from Auburn.

Other guests entertained by Mrs. Hudson over the Fourth were Dr. and Mrs. Howells and children from Auburn and Mrs. Ralph L. Button of Burlingame.

NILES FRIENDS GIVE
SURPRISE PARTY TO
THE F. M. DREWS

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey arranged a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drew, who are spending the summer at Sunnyvale. The following friends from Niles were included: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow, Dr. and Mrs. Law, Mr. Grant Catterlin and Mrs. S. Johnson of Oakland.

After an evening spent in card playing and dancing refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew have been missed in the community for the past several weeks, and their friends are delighted to know that they intend to return to Niles this fall after the canning season. Mr. Drew is connected with the Schuckl company.

Strength Tests

Tests of strength have been made, and the following are given as the average figures for the white race: The "lifting powers" of a youth of seventeen is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds; and in the thirtieth year it reaches its height—365 pounds; at the end of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very slowly at first. By the fortieth year it has decreased 81 pounds, and this diminution continues until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 230 pounds. After this period the strength falls more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached.

An Odd Violin Label

Johannes Rohbey, the well-known collector of violins, has one instrument of which he is particularly proud, since it contains a label which is a curiosity. The label is in old Latin and it reads: "Viva fuy in sylvis; sum dura ocissa securi. Dum vixi, taci; mortua, dulce cano." Which being interpreted means: "I was living in the forest; the cruel ax slew me. While I was alive I was mute; dead, I sweetly sing." This violin is a product of the sixteenth century "luteist" or violin maker named Gaspa Duiffopgrugear.

Different Now

The small girl had taken to scrubbing her neck vigorously every morning. Mother was puzzled, because heretofore it had always been a struggle to get the small girl to put any water on her neck. "Why are you so clean all of a sudden?" asked mother. "Well, boys sit all around me in school now," said the small girl, scrubbing harder than ever.—Springfield Union

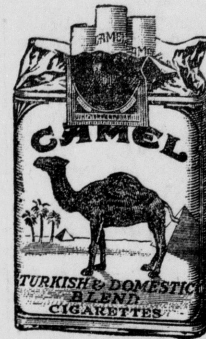
Smokers of this day prefer
Camels

MODERN smokers insist upon value received, and they place Camel first among cigarettes.

Regardless of price, Camel is the popular smoke, because it has the most to offer. Its choicest tobaccos and careful blending have made Camels supreme in an age that demands quality.

All the money in the world could not make a better cigarette than Camel. It has proved itself to the experienced taste, to the careful smokers of the modern age. Let this cigarette show you how mild and mellow a good smoke can really be.

"Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feared to Tell Mother

Mrs. W. E. K. as a child lived in a small western town during a terrible epidemic of smallpox. She was sitting on the curb in front of her home, with the little boy next door, when along came the "pest wagon" and stopped. Two men in long rubber coats and hats jumped out. "I wonder who they are after?" she asked the boy. "They have come for me," he said. She writes: "My young legs carried me away from that place and I hid under an old culvert for hours. I hid under an old culvert for hours. It was many weeks before my mother found out what ailed her child—every time the doorbell rang."—Capper's Weekly.

Classified

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, close in, at Niles; a bargain, good terms. Inquire Township Register, Niles. 4tp14

WANTED—To board children, aged people or semi-invalids. Beautiful place in Niles Canyon. Phone, Niles 18-W. 1tp15

FOR SALE—Fat hens; 25c per pound at Wellington's; next to Victory Mfg. Co., 15-2t*

FOR SALE—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 1tc2

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, garage, chickenhouse. S. M. Hudson, Cherry Lane. 12tf

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69, Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles.. 312

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 8tc2

BARLEY HAY FOR SALE—\$12 to \$15 per ton. A. W. Haley, Newark, Calif. tf89e

FOR SALE—Near Niles, Piano. Beautiful instrument. A sacrifice for quick sale. Terms cash or \$10 month to reliable person. For particulars address, P. D. Sproule, Piano Adjuster, 66 Front Street, Portland Ore. 11-4t

FOR SALE—Electric water heater, almost new. Cost \$105.00; selling for \$80.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington, California. 11-1f

FOR SALE—A Ford delivery wagon in good condition; good tires. \$30.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington 11-1f

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, completely furnished; electric stove; plenty water \$25.00 per month. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington. 11-1f

MACPHERSON'S

Established 1909

OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers

Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less

SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS

Strings and Accessories

—Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties—

Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—Sometimes even less.

Agent for:

ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS
Hayward Niles

Phone 25-J

Firestone



Gum-dipped Tires, Tubes and Accessories can be secured locally at the following dealers:

NILES SERVICE STATION

Niles

J. T. COREY—IRVINGTON

AMARAL BROTHERS

Newark

CENTERVILLE MACHINE

SHOP & GARAGE

AMARAL BROS. Centerville

QUALITY TIRES AT REASONABLE PRICES

For Example:

30x 3 1/2, Exsize Firestone Cord	\$11.25
4.40x21 Firestone Balloon	\$12.50
30x3 1/2 Exsize Oldfield Cord	\$ 9.65
4.40x21 Oldfield Balloon	\$9.80

Other sizes in proportion. Truck operators call at the above dealers and secure pices on heavy duty cord tires.

NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.

Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.

Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street

Niles, California

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.



In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit a work machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Car Measure

"How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car?"

"Oh, three or four."

"Weeks?"

"No; motor cars."



For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shake into your shoes. Sold everywhere.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Dad's Strong Game

Halfback—I wish we could get my girl's father on the team.

Coach—Why so?

Halfback—He furnishes the toughest interference I ever struck.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

A stone ball shot from a Roman catapult in the Roman siege of Jerusalem has been found there in excavating the third wall of the city.

Little Financial Gain

From Immortal Works

William Shakespeare's emergence from practical poverty to comparative wealth near the close of the Sixteenth century was not the result of his play writing, but the earnings of his shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters.

His plays brought some returns, but not nearly enough at that time to enable him to buy New Place, the most imposing residence, with one exception, in Stratford. It is estimated that his shares paid him about \$1,500 a year, equal to perhaps \$12,000 at the present time. At about this time he received substantial sums from performances at court, and his fees as an actor and dramatist increased.

Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1596 when he moved from Shoreditch to Southwark, and later he paid the overdue taxes in installments. His wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1596 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she had not repaid in 1601.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

"Clip" Made Trouble

A cook in Rockland, Maine, shaved his head and bumped into trouble right away. Being in such close proximity to the penitentiary at Thomaston, he was arrested on suspicion of being an escaped convict. He had much difficulty in convincing the police that he had merely removed his hair to avoid getting grease into it when he was frying food.

Long Forgotten Isles

Somebody in Whitehall has discovered that at least one group of the British Isles has not yet been surveyed and officially mapped, and a government expedition is being sent to St. Kilda to do the job. Forty-three persons, sharing five surnames among them, dwell on the main island of the group, which is about 100 miles west of the mainland of Scotland.

Infant Prodigious

Sousa says that "every child needs music and should be given musical instruction." Well and good, as long as we don't have to listen to programs on which appear more than six or eight children who can almost play the violin or piano.

Inversely True

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

She—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car. —Everybody's Weekly.

More to the Purpose

Wife—I asked the cook for references.

Hubby—Silly. You should have asked for samples.

Facts and Fancies

"There's always something broke about that auto of yours."

"There is when I'm around."

A saving of \$25,000,000 a year in expenditures for the printing of checks, drafts and vouchers is being effected by the adoption of standardized forms.

Why are more and more colleges needed? Because they are the greatest civilizing agency known.

We make jokes about our little superstitions, but we don't give them up.

In buying a large lot for your bun-galow, remember mowing the lawn.

A platitude may be a good maxim.

EXOTIC SHAWLS FOR EVENING; MILLINERY FOR SUMMER TIME

"SEE the new moon, make a wish and it will come true." Here's guessing the wish made by thousands of star-gazing women—Spanish shawl! Friend husband asks the "better half" to choose the gift she wants most—"Spanish shawl!" her eager reply. Daughter of the household is about to carry the "class honors." What shall devoted mother and father bestow upon their loved one as a graduating gift—Spanish shawl! Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are on their honeymoon.

are lovely crepe de chine squares, in white or pastel color, unadorned save for long hand-knotted fringe. Silk squares with wide bands of silver or gold cloth bordering them are the smart thing in Paris. The centers are hand-painted or embroidered. This sort are fringedless.

Yes, we believe in evolution, speaking of course from a fashion standpoint. For proof, we cite certain taffeta hats as created, this season, by renowned Parisian modistes. See in



Spanish Shawls Are Popular.

What shall the proud groom buy for his happy bride—"Spanish shawl!" says she.

An exotic shawl for evening wear is the temptation assailing every luxury-loving woman this season, and fashion is giving every encouragement to this ambition. Better one simple evening frock plus one gorgeous Spanish or Italian shawl than a whole wardrobe of pretty dresses minus the shawl, when it comes to beautifying the summer moonlit scene.

"It's in the play," this keeping the frock infinitely simple so as to give all glory to the shawl. And how valiantly the lovely lady enwraps herself in its silken draperies! Yes, indeed, there's art and artlessness required in

the picture how several of these models mark the evolution of grandmothers' lovely log-cabin patchwork and other quaint quilt patterns into smartest Twentieth-century millinery.

Perhaps it is Italian art—mosaics which furnished the inspiration for the intricately interworked taffeta, also ribbon hats which are glorifying present-day millinery modes. Come the inspiration from what source it may, one thing is apparent—a new beauty note has been sounded by the milliner who is using taffeta in such unique and alluring ways as exemplified in the hats in this group.

Taffeta is a very important medium for the making of the better class of millinery this season. Many of our loveliest hats are built patch upon patch, fold upon fold of taffeta, displaying not only a fine workmanship, but also resulting color schemes which furnish subject matter for artist and poet.

Note the hat in the center of the picture. Isn't it reminiscent of the silk log-pattern patchwork you have been treasuring for years in that cedar chest of heirlooms? The narrow ribbons work out a delicate rainbow coloring, while the contour of the hat is the "very latest." Especially consider the stylish model, a sideback view of which is here given below to the left. The darker stripes are navy



Some Summer-Time Hats.

the wearing of these lovely colorful befringed and embroidered silken shawls.

This vogue for the evening shawl is getting "more so." Not only the price-less Spanish or Italian genuine article is bringing joy to the exclusives who can afford them, but demand is in the ascendancy for silken squares of every type and color befringed and embellished in many intriguing ways.

Either the new shawls are heavily embroidered, or they're not. Competing with the flower-covered types

blue, introduced into a medley of old rose, pale green, maize and gray taffeta.

The first hat shows stitched taffeta combined with narrow grosgrain ribbon. Folds of taffeta are criss-crossed into an artful design for the hat at the top to the left. The group is concluded with an all-taffeta hat with markings of fine pedaline straw. The tiny roses about the crown are formed of multicolored taffeta.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS ALWAYS GOOD



Corn Fritters, Cole Slaw, Carrots and Baked Apple Make a Good Vegetable Plate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to serve a "vegetable plate" at home you don't need the special kind of plates used by restaurants for the purpose. If your combination is pleasing the family will be satisfied to have the vegetables served as at any ordinary meal. From three to five vegetables are usually selected for a vegetable dinner. Innumerable good combinations may be planned as the vegetables come on the market.

Here is a good in-between-seasons menu: Corn fritters, cole slaw, buttered carrots and baked apple. This

combination fulfills the requirement that there should be something hearty—the corn fritters, made with egg and milk, and rich because they are fried; something mild-flavored—the carrots; something acid—the apple. The pungency of the cabbage gives the necessary pronounced flavor that lends character to the whole plate. The illustration was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, which further suggests that some thought be given to the color and appearance of a vegetable plate, since appetite is so often stimulated through the eye.

PROTECT AGAINST DAMAGE BY MOTHS

Woolen and Fur-Trimmed Clothing Must Be Stored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Woolen and fur-trimmed clothing, fur coats and separate pieces, and all the extra woolen blankets that are not in use during warm weather, must, as every housekeeper knows, be very carefully protected against damage by moths. The miller, or select moth, does not eat fabrics; it selects them for laying its eggs, however, so that the larvae, or worms, will have an abundant supply of suitable food as soon as they are hatched. If there are spots due to food on the garments reached by the moth, the larva is even more attracted to that part of the material.

It pays, therefore, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, to put everything away scrupulously clean. Coats and suits that are properly stored immediately after a trip to the dry cleaner have a very good chance to escape moth damage. This is not only because the spots have been removed, but because, in all probability, the garments have been thoroughly brushed, so that any concealed moth eggs are dislodged, and after that they have been aired and sunned to get rid of the gasoline odor. The same general treatment—thorough cleaning and brushing, with a good sunning—applied to all clothing at home before storing it for the summer, will go a long way toward assuring protection from moths.

Everything must be kept in tight containers. A brown paper parcel will do as well as an expensive treated bag, provided it is carefully done up in such a way that no moths could possibly get in to lay their eggs. Any tight chest or trunk is good, if the clothes have first been properly prepared, but cedar chests have the special virtue of killing any young larvae that might chance to develop in spite of the most careful efforts to brush and beat the garments. The use of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene flakes inside a tight package or box or trunk is also good and is recommended, since the fumes, when closely confined will kill the moth.

It is sometimes possible to seal a closet where clothing is being stored in such a way that moths cannot en-

Substantial Dish Made From Any Kind of Bean

Pea beans are probably the best kind for baking, but a very good, substantial dish may be made from any sort of beans—white, navy, lima, soy and others. Tomato sauce or tomatoes served with any kind of baked beans will greatly enhance their flavor. Beans supply protein as well as a large proportion of starch, but the protein is not so efficient a kind as that of meat, milk, and eggs. It is well, therefore, to serve a milk or egg dish at the same meal with beans. For example, a cream soup, or a custard dessert of some sort. Most of the dried beans are good sources of vitamin B, but as vitamins A and C are also needed these must be furnished by other foods, especially by vegetables, salads, and milk dishes.

A pint of dried beans will make a large potful, and the seasonings we are giving are in proportion to this amount. Soak the beans overnight and then cook gently until they can be pierced but are not mushy. The skins will break easily. Put the beans in the pot with a quarter-pound piece of well-streaked salt pork in the middle, rind side up. The rind should be scored. If you are not using meat, mix about six tablespoonfuls of butter with the beans as you put them in the pot. Add the seasonings, blend with a little hot water. Use a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of molasses or sugar, and a tablespoonful of minced onion, if you like it, or a small onion cut in slices. Bake the beans in a very moderate oven from six to ten hours. Add a little boiling water from time to time but never enough to bring the water beyond the top of the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour, then uncover and allow the top beans to become nicely browned.

Sliced Oranges Are One of the Nicest Desserts

Sliced or cut-up oranges are one of the easiest and nicest desserts, either just as they are or in a soft custard. Shredded coconut sprinkled over sliced oranges makes a favorite southern dessert known as "ambrosia." Sliced oranges may be served in tart or patty shells with a spoonful of whipped cream. Orange and water cress salad with French or whipped cream dressing is appetizing, and, of course, oranges may form at least half of any mixed fruit salad, fruit cup, or fruit gelatin. Use pure orange juice for making the jelly part of a mixed fruit gelatin, with such combinations as chopped apple, banana, orange and fig; or grapefruit, orange, pineapple, nuts and dates; or canned peaches, pears, oranges and a small amount of preserved watermelon rind, citron or other spicy preserves. Plain orange jelly made with pure fruit juice is a delicious dessert in itself. When half congealed it may have the white of an egg beaten through it, but this is not necessary. A dainty way to serve orange jelly to an invalid or a child is to scoop out the contents of one orange, leaving the rind a basket shape. Fill this with the jelly when ready to mold it.

Baked Omelet Will Ease Pressing Kitchen Tasks

A baked omelet is practically a custard without sugar. The advantage in baking an omelet is that it does not require such careful watching as the other type and so may be managed when the housewife has other pressing tasks on hand. The proportion of milk to eggs is different from that in an ordinary omelet, which requires very little milk. The recipe is supplied by the bureau of home economics.

Baked Omelet.

1 quart milk
5 eggs
1/4 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful melted butter

Warm the milk and pour it into the lightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and butter and pour this mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven surrounded by a pan of water, until set in the center. Serve from the dish, adding more seasoning as desired.



Guard Against Moths by Fumigating Clothing in Closets.

ter. On the whole, the safest course for the housewife to follow is to put the clothing for each individual in a suit box by itself, with naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, and wrap each one up in several thicknesses of heavy paper, turned under at the ends so that no insects can get in to lay eggs. It is needless to add that each box should have its contents noted on the outside so that it need not be unwrapped in order to locate some article.

No hope! He's gone!



"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these

millions of disease-bearing germs.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

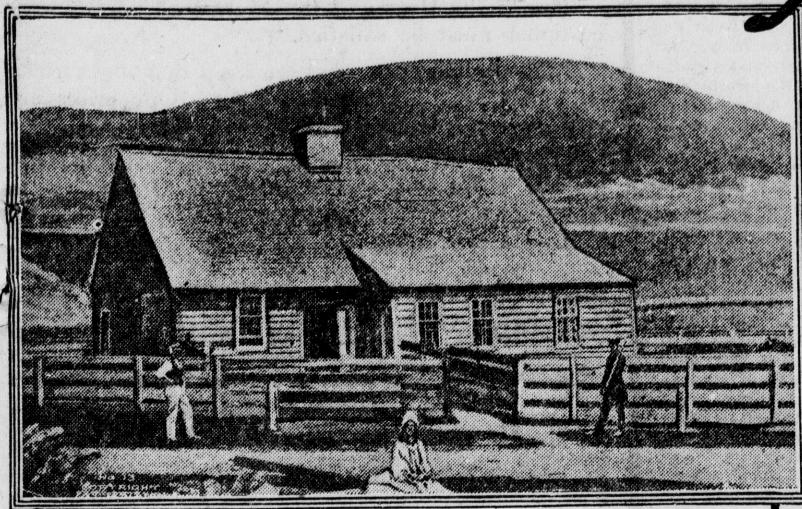
You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

John Stark and the Green Mountain Boys

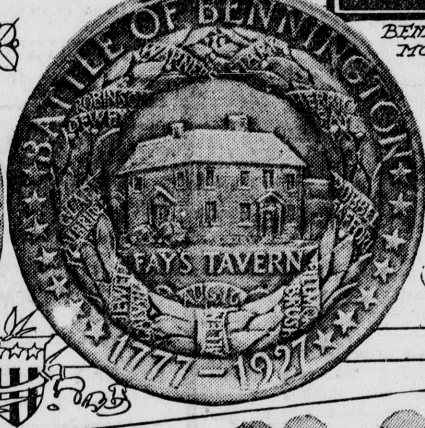


HOUSE WHERE COL. BAUM DIED



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN STARK

BENNINGTON BATTLE MONUMENT



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the many sesquicentennial celebrations which have already been observed or which are yet to take place there is none more interesting than the one which will be held at Bennington, Vermont, on August 16 of this year. It commemorates the victory of Gen. John Stark and his force of patriots over the British troops commanded by Colonel Baum, which had been sent by General Burgoyne to capture the large stores of supplies that had been placed in this little Vermont village. The sesquicentennial celebration of this American victory is of particular interest for more reasons than one. It is a high spot in the history of the Green Mountain state but its historical importance is far greater than that of an event in the history of one state, or of the three states, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, all of which have a share in the glory of that victory.

For one thing, Bennington was an important event in the campaign which proved to be the turning point of the American Revolution. The defeat of Baum and the failure to capture the supplies which Burgoyne so sorely needed was the second blow that had been struck at the ambitious plan of this British general to split the colonies, by cutting off "the head" of the rebellion, New England, from the rest. The first blow had been struck ten days earlier when the expedition of Col. Barry St. Leger failed before Ft. Schuyler in western New York. Sesquicentennial celebrations of this part of the campaign—the Battle of Oriskany and the successful defense of Ft. Schuyler—will also be held this summer. These celebrations and the one at Bennington are a preliminary to the one which will be held in October at Saratoga where was fought one of the Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, and where the final downfall of Burgoyne took place. Since Bennington was one of the steps which led to Saratoga, the celebration there this summer has nationwide significance.

In recognition of that fact there was formed some time ago a United States-Vermont sesquicentennial commission of which President Coolidge is a member and this commission, co-operating with the Vermont State Sesquicentennial commission, headed by John Spargo, who is also president of the Vermont Historical society and of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association, will have charge of the dual sesquicentennial anniversary: that of the independence of Vermont, and of the Battle of Bennington. In honor of these events the United States government has issued a commemorative half dollar and early in August will issue a commemorative postage stamp.

In addition to these, the local association has issued another medal, designed by Charles Keck, reproductions of which are shown above. Five hundred of these medals in bronze have been struck off and they have already taken a high place among the rarities and are much sought after by numismatists.

On the medal shown above appears Fay's Tavern, which was the headquarters of the Council of Safety at the time of the battle, and there General Stark held his most important councils of war. The victory wreath of laurel surrounding the Tavern bears the names of some of the patriots prominently identified with the battle. Three names are especially notable since they represent the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. New Hampshire is represented by the name of General Stark since that state had given him the rank of general and placed him in command of its militia. Vermont is represented by Col. Seth Warner, commander of the Vermont forces and said to be the real victor at the battle. The name Allen at the bottom in the center, stands for Parson Allen of Massachusetts. The other names are those of the captains of the local companies of militia and the local victims who perished on the field. On the reverse side of the medal is a Green Mountain Boy with his firelock poised, guarding the Stars and Stripes.

The appearance of the Stars and Stripes on this

medal is of particular importance because it represents some unknown history which has come to light during the preparations for the celebration of this anniversary. As a result of the investigations of John Spargo, whose qualifications as a historian are indicated by the positions which he holds, some of the history of the United States flag may have to be rewritten. According to the popular belief, the first American flag, composed of alternate red and white stripes and a field of blue with white stars upon it, to fly in the face of the enemy, was that which was raised over Ft. Schuyler on August 3, 1777. Historians generally have accepted this fact, even though the evidence was not absolutely conclusive. The researches of Mr. Spargo have developed the fact that the honor claimed for Ft. Schuyler in reality belongs to Bennington.

In an address on "Vermont and the Stars and Stripes in 1777" made before the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution a short time ago he presented the results of his investigations which demolished the tradition of the raising of a Stars and Stripes flag at Ft. Schuyler, at least, so far as the stars in the blue field are concerned. In the Bennington Battle museum visitors at the celebration this summer will see the flag which was raised by Stark's forces, 150 years ago, which so far as is now known, is the oldest Stars and Stripes flag in existence and which it is believed, as a result of Mr. Spargo's researches, was the first flag of its kind to fly in the face of the enemy and therefore takes that honor from the Ft. Schuyler banner. It is this flag which is shown on the medal reproduced above. This flag is of unique design, the stripes being in the reverse order, that is, the white stripe on top. The stars are seven-pointed and arranged in the form of a Masonic arch.

This Bennington battle flag has a romantic history. It is believed to have been present at the Battle of Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne and eventually came into the possession of Nathaniel Fillmore, grandfather of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, who preserved it and handed it down to his descendants. For many years it was in the possession of members of his family who lived in Illinois, but eventually it was turned over to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association. Among the names on the victory wreath shown on the medal is that of Fillmore, which stands for Nathaniel Fillmore, who preserved for posterity this historic relic.

Just as Mr. Spargo, in connection with the plans for the Bennington sesquicentennial, has corrected some of the erroneous ideas about the first Stars and Stripes to be carried into battle. It is appropriate that some popular misconceptions about the battle itself be corrected. In the first place the battle itself was not fought at Bennington in the state of Vermont but at Walloomsac in the state of New York. Bennington was the headquarters of General Stark and so the battle has come down to us named after that town, even though it was fought six miles away. According to the popular idea the victory was won by "General Stark and his Green Mountain Boys," thus implying that Stark was a Vermonter. He was not. He was a native of Manchester, New Hampshire, and had served with distinction as a colonel at the Battle of Bunker Hill and under Washington at Trenton and Princeton. He had resigned from the Continental army because he had been passed over in the making of promotions and the people of New Hampshire felt that he had been discriminated against because he was a plain man of the people.

When Burgoyne's army captured Ticonderoga in July, 1777, consternation spread throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Vermont had but a short time previously declared its independence as a state and it was felt that the capture of "Old

Ti" had laid the new commonwealth open to any punishment which Burgoyne might wish to inflict upon its people. Vermont called upon New Hampshire for assistance in repelling the invaders and urged that such forces as that state could raise be placed under an independent command instead of the regular officers of the Continental army, in whom they had no confidence. New Hampshire raised a force of militia and placed Stark in command with the rank of general. Officers of the Continental army resented this action by New Hampshire and congress on August 19 passed a vote of censure, three days after the victory at Bennington had been won and just a day before the news of the battle reached that august body!

General Stark marched his troops to Manchester, Vermont, on August 7, and was met by General Lincoln with orders from General Schuyler to join him at Stillwater, New York. He was also met by the Vermont Council of Safety which urged him to disobey Schuyler's orders. The state government of New Hampshire upheld Stark and instead of going to Stillwater, he marched to Bennington, planning to strike Burgoyne on his left wing. On August 13, Stark received word of the approach of a force of British and Hessians under Colonel Baum. On the morning of August 14, Stark and his men, accompanied by Colonels Warner, Herrick, Brush and Williams, marched out to meet Baum. At the same time he sent messengers to Manchester to summon Warner's regiment of Continentals which had been left there in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Safford, and to rally the militia. He then set forth to meet the enemy, drew up his forces in battle array and awaited Baum's attack. Baum, however, took up a strong position and halted. So Stark drew back about a mile, and pitched his camp for the night within the present town of Bennington. That night a body of troops, commanded by the redoubtable "fighting parson," the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, arrived from Massachusetts. The next morning, although it was raining in torrents and Warner had not yet arrived, Stark decided to attack. For an hour and a half Stark could make little headway against the entrenched enemy but at last about four-thirty in the afternoon, his men gained the crest of the hill and after a half hour of desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the enemy retreated, leaving in the hands of the victors their mortally wounded commander. The house in which Baum died a short time later is still standing.

After the flight of the British, Stark's undisciplined forces scattered over the field collecting the plunder. Suddenly another force of 500 British, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Breyman, who had been marching to reinforce Baum, appeared. Stark's men were taken by surprise and fell into line in the greatest disorder. At a critical moment Warner's forces appeared and Breyman was defeated. Stark's army was approximately 2,500 men, composed mostly of militia and volunteers. It outnumbered the enemy. It is true, but that enemy was composed of 1,400 disciplined and well-trained troops, among them the flower of the British army and their allies, the Hessians. In one day Stark's men fought two stubborn engagements with a loss of 30 killed and 40 wounded. The enemy suffered a loss of more than 200 killed, 700 prisoners, 4 cannon and 900 muskets, swords and pistols. The victory at Bennington did more than strike a blow at Burgoyne's plans. More important was the fact that it raised the morale of the patriots after a long, unbroken chain of discouraging events. The bells of Boston pealed forth in rejoicing when the news became known. The congress, which on August 19 had passed the resolution of censure, on October 4 voted its thanks to Stark and his men and made him a brigadier general in the United States army.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacettesideister of Salicylicacid

Welcome Pickup

A Kennebunk (Maine) man who will never pass up a rummage sale attended the annual sale of second-hand stuff by the Unitarian women of that town. He spied a billfold which he liked. He bought it for a cent, and when he opened it to transfer his money, he liked the looks of it all the more, for tucked away in one corner was a perfectly good \$5 bill.

Esperantist Money

A "spesimilo" is a banknote worth 50 cents, and it is something new in the money world, according to the Pathfinder Magazine. It is issued by the bank of the Dutch Esperanto association located at Laren and is only a private tender to facilitate payments between Esperantists for subscriptions.

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Incaic Music Revived

A variation of an old traditional theme of the Incas was recently introduced at a concert at Lima, Peru, and won enthusiastic applause. The composition by Aguilar, a local musician, brought out all the glory of the Incas, the royal race claiming descent from the sun, that ruled in Peru before Pizarro's conquest in 1531. The theme was based on an old song that once was sung in the Quichua language, that is slowly dying out in that country.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Just the Size

"Miss Bluebelle," asked the maid, "kin I have that gown when you get through with it?" "You wouldn't wear a gown like this," suggested Bluebelle playfully. "Course not. But I needs a dusting rag."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Had It Right

Mrs. Pecque—You—you—you pean-ut! Pecque—Quite right, my dear. You're always making me shell out.

Preparedness

"Hucome you-all builds dis heah street so narrrer?" "So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."

A good many ideals must wither before the facts; particularly the ideal of making men angels.

Pride is both a virtue and a vice.—Theodore Parker.



The Flatterer!

Wilma—The sweetest man works at that tobacco counter! Nellie—Is that so? Wilma—Yes; he told me he wouldn't sell cigarettes to minors.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

SKIN BLEACH

Kremola makes the skin beautiful for only \$1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 205 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects

All dealers are authorized to refund your money if the first bottle is not suited.

I AM IN TOUCH WITH HUNDREDS OF moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy unpatented or patented inventions. Hartley, Box 203, Bangor, Maine.

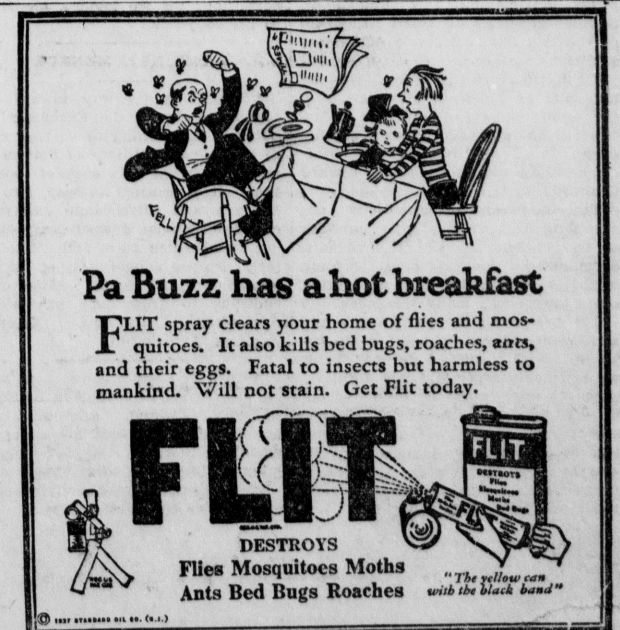
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28-1527.

Well Trained

Mrs. A—"Does your husband expect you to obey him?" Mrs. B—"Oh, dear, no. John's been married before."

Why some wives don't complain of their husbands is because they're not worth mentioning.

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.—Spurgeon.



Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches "The yellow can with the black band"

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

BUY THEM FOR LESS

AT

DUARTE'S GROCETERIA

SAVING FOR FRI. and SAT. JULY 8 and 9

MAZOLA OIL, quart size **49c**
 MAZOLA OIL, pint size **27c**

PORK AND BEANS, medium size, 3 for **25c**
 Van Camp's brand

10-lb. BAG DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR **57c**

PICKLES, Sour or Mixed, full quart **28c**

OLIVES, F. F. C., pint can **13c**

CRAB, F. F. C. good quality, 7-oz. can **29c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 bars **15c**

JELLY GLASSES, 7-oz. size, per dozen **45c**

BUTTER, Solid pound, per lb. **46c**

SPECIALS ARE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

At our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department you will find Quality and Quantity at low down prices.

NEW ONIONS, Early Red, per lb. **5c**

SUMMER SQUASH, Local, very fancy, 3-lbs. **20c**

STRAWBERRIES, Big baskets, 2 baskets. **25c**

CUCUMBERS, Fancy green, large size. **5c**

CANTELOUPES, good firm quality, Each. **5c**

Everybody look—next week is the time to buy your preserving strawberries—6-lbs. loose in drawer for 75c. These are all fancy berries. Remember, this will only be for next week, so don't delay—give us your order today.

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN

Glass factories and coal mines had left the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the banker busy the year round in Point Marion Pennsylvania. Hired men left the farms followed by the farm owners to get their share of the attractive wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery was brought in to the old hand method window glass factories. The coal business took a drop and hundreds of people had to find new employment. Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits of the two banks dropped off almost a million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was being sung at luncheon clubs all over the land, every town seemed to be advertising unlimited water supply, cheap fuel and free factory sites. Competition was keen and the reward doubtful.

The question came, "Why not stimulate the agricultural pursuits of the community which have lain dormant so long?" Farm income might be increased and production costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks was the purchase of healthy chicks. These were furnished by the bank at wholesale to interested farmers, payment to be made by note payable in six months. The bank followed through by aiding in the dissemination of culling and feeding knowledge and by helping to market the cockerels which in most instances paid the initial cost of all the chicks.

When the pumpkins began to turn yellow, plans were laid for a great community exhibit. Besides the poultry display, farm produce, exhibits from the surrounding country were entered. Altogether it made an impressive exhibit, bringing home the lesson to Point Marion people that there were great undeveloped opportunities within their own doorways which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued in the future by the bank. A horse show is sponsored, better seed corn and seed potatoes are made available to the farmers for planting and the bank will continue to build agriculture in the community as a sound basis on which to work. "It will probably be some time before we shall see larger fruits of our endeavors," the banker says, "but we are looking ahead ten to fifteen years."

THE NEW MENACE

Hitch-hiking its way towards the nation's corncrib, the European corn borer is threatening to destroy crops to the value of billions of dollars and chase skyward the cost of production. If it worms its way into the Wabash and Mississippi Valleys, it can readily float downstream, spread out and become more difficult to control. Proper cooperation of all concerned will, no doubt, enable us to continue to grow corn profitably.

A corn and apple show is to be an annual feature at a bank in Baltimore County, Maryland. Another banker has been able to get his county to "think corn," over 500 farmers planting improved corn. Many other bankers in the state are giving moral support and funds to this work.

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Miss Adelyne Rathbun came home Saturday from a vacation spent at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walport and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask celebrated July 4 in the vicinity of Pine Crest.

Howard Roland of Niles was a visitor in Fairfield the past week, being the guest of Jim Shattock, formerly of Niles.

Miss Alice Lucas leaves August 23 for Oakland where she will start training at the Highland hospital for the vocation of nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moise, the former one of the proprietors of the Wesley Hotel and Ice Cream parlors, secured their papers June 24 from Uncle Sam and are now full-fledged American citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Downs of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddeaux over the Fourth. The two couples celebrated at San Francisco and Oakland. Mr. Downs and Mr. Maddeaux are brothers-in-law.

Mrs. A. Machabee has moved to Niles from Hayward and will make her home in one of the beautiful canyon places. She is taking boarders—which ought to appeal to all nature and out-of-doors lovers. The Township Register wishes her unbounded success in her undertaking.

Mrs. H. C. Roland delightfully entertained her Sunday School class on Saturday at her home, all receiving prizes. The guest of honor was Juanita Clark. Those present were Jean Marden, Juanita Clark, Barbara Kibby, Lillian Fingado and Mary Gertrude Coley. The luncheon was served on the lawn, cafeteria style. All the little ladies enjoyed a joyful afternoon.

Joe Zwissig has become the owner of the James Fallon home on Second Street in Niles, belonging to Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Fallon was transferred to Stockton by the Associated Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberg and little daughter of Niles, have returned from a vacation in the redwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rodrigues have returned from an extended motor trip throughout the state.

Mr. Gus O'ertell of Yosemite Valley, Mrs. John Laddish and son Bob of Berkeley, Mrs. J. Pierovich and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Whitney of San Francisco were visitors over the holidays at the H. C. Roland home at Niles.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ponti of Centerville are the parents of an eight-pound baby girl born last week.

VACATION IN NORTH

Dr. Stanley McMillan, of Centerville, is spending a vacation in the northern part of the state.

EATONS AWAY

Dr. and Mrs. DuBois Eaton of Centerville are making an extended motor trip which will keep them away from home until the first of August.

SONS HERE

Robert Cole of Newark is entertaining his two sons, Dudley Cole of Vancouver, and Robert Cole of St. Helens.

IRVINGTON WATER SUPPLY

O. N. Hirsch, owner of the Irvington Water System, was a visitor in Centerville recently. He reports that the water system is being operated at full capacity and is efficiently serving its purpose.

NEW MAIL CARRIER

Rural Mail Carrier N. Lax of Newark while on his annual vacation is being replaced by Franklyn Brown.

WOODMEN PICNIC

Among the Sunday picnic parties in Niles Canyon was that of the Associated Camps of Woodmen of the World of Alameda County, an all-day program being staged in Fernbrook Park.

ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE

The Mission San Jose Athletic Club will give a dance at the I. D. E. S. pavilion, Saturday night.

EXTRA NUMBERS AT NILES

Niles theatre goers will be offered an unusual treat Friday evening in the program to be presented by "The Frochlich Players," a group of students of the State Teachers College at San Jose.

The members of the cast are: Helen Young, pianist; Vernal Fry, trombone player; Elwyn Bell, comedian; Alton Starks, tenor; Helen Froehlich, mezzo-soprano; Elwood Hunter, saw soloist; Violet Wilson, dancer.

CENTERVILLE

Almost every one had plans as to the Fourth of July. The Lowries spent it in Felton; the Fitings left for Capitola; Rev. and Mrs. Attwood joined a private picnic near Woodside. Those who remained were awakened or interested in the Fire Sirens call at quarter to eleven Sunday night. The flames from Alvarado disclosed the location. Again at ten minutes to 6 the morning of the Fourth the fire department responded to another call for the same location.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burdick have moved into the cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Oakland, also Mr. Dennett of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chadbourn.

The old Plummer house has been moved back and it is said another garage is to be built in front of it. There are four or five new buildings nearly completed—all of them additions to the little home town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulsewe of San Francisco spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Attwood.

FIREMEN SAVE BRIDGE

Fire which started in a pile of rubbish near the first bridge in Niles Canyon Saturday night threatened to crack the concrete supports but was extinguished by the Niles Fire Department before serious damage was done.

SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

Scoutmaster J. F. Goldner of the Niles Troop of Boy Scouts announces that Frank Perry has been made acting secretary and Marshall Green, treasurer.

Four meetings per week will be held, two of the sessions to be devoted to vacation activities and two to scout drill work.

ALVARADO SEWER SYSTEM

The Chamber of Commerce is still discussing the best method of arranging the new sewer system, the fact that the town lies little higher than the bay making the question of proper drainage a problem.

It has been suggested that a reservoir be constructed about midway between the town and the bay, that a pump be installed to draw the sewage to the reservoir which will be drained as often as necessary. It is stated that this plan has worked successfully in other instances.

Will Sell School Lands

The vacant State school lands in the following counties will be offered for sale at public auction by W. S. Kingsbury, Surveyor General, Sacramento, at the Court House of the counties, as herein specified, the sales to commence at 10:00 A. M.

San Bernardino, August 3; Los Angeles, August 5; Tehama, August 12; Mendocino, August 16; Lake, August 18; Napa, August 19; and Riverside, August 25, 1927.

Terms of sale are cash or ten per cent, the balance bearing six per cent interest, except that full payment must be made for timber lands and for lands in national forests or withdrawals.

The lands will be sold subject to rights of way granted to the United States by an Act of the Legislature approved May 18, 1921, in aid of irrigation and reclamation, and subject to a reservation in the people of the absolute right to fish thereupon as provided by Section 25 of Article I of the Constitution of the State of California, and subject to a reservation to the state of one-sixteenth of all minerals in the lands as provided by Chapter 303, Statutes of California, 1921.

All money received from the sale of State school lands goes to the support of the public schools of the state.

The Surveyor General reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For information and a list of the lands address: W. S. Kingsbury, Surveyor General, Sacramento, California.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

THE MONTH OF JULY

Beginning tomorrow, July 1, the Township Register will make a special offer for thirty days ONLY to its subscribers. Those paying, either in arrears or in advance, for one year, will receive this newspaper for the very low rate of \$1.50 per year, instead of the \$2.00 regularly charged heretofore. This material reduction should appeal to all readers of The Register.

Those who cannot conveniently call at this office personally, may send check, postoffice or express money order and they will receive promptly a receipt for their money. We are sending out statements to all subscribers in arrears this week. Discount the statement 25 per cent. If you respond by August 1, last date of this Special Offer.

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED

This is the slogan of the Mutual Stores—"Every customer must be satisfied."

With this idea in mind we keep our stores clean and stock only fresh merchandise. Our prices are right and our salespeople are courteous.

We have learned that a satisfied customer is a Mutual friend, and more than 60,000 Mutual friends now patronize our stores every day.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR

No. 10 sack **55c**
 24½ pound sack **\$1.15**
 49 pound sack **\$2.25**

KELLOGG'S PEP, per package **10c**
 Puts pep in your step

PRUNES, SUNSWEET, 2 cans **15c**
 Prepared ready to serve

LIMA BEANS, B & M Brand, per can **10c**

BABY CLAMS, Namco, 2 cans for **25c**
 About forty to a can

KRAFT CHEESE, 2 for **25c**
 Quarter pound packages

CREME OIL SOAP, 3 bars **19c**

BORAX CHIPS, 20-Mule Team, large package **29c**

PLUMS

Fancy eating variety.
 2 lbs. **15c**

ORANGES

Small Sunkists, best for juice.
 2 dozen **49c**

LETTUCE, large heads, each **5c**

GEM POTATOES, per pound **5c**
 Selected old potatoes

PAROWAX, for home canning, per package **9c**

STAR TOBACCO, 2 cuts for **25c**

BABY RUTH CANDY BAR, 3 for **10c**

HONEY CAKE, **29c**
 With pineapple filling, honey & almond topping

SPICE CAKE

With fruit filling and maple icing.

23c

LAYER CAKE

Silver cake with cherry filling and icing—

33c

Whish they die

Oronite FLY SPRAY

flies-mosquitoes, roaches & moths, etc.

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